Yesterday in Waterbury before

ting of Bronkie were the features. The score:

Two-base hits, Swander, Bannon, Hilt, Kocher; three-base hits, D. Mil-der; sacrifice hits, Bunyan; stolen bases, McDonald, Brennan; left on

bases, McDonald, Brennan; left on bases, Waterbury 7, Bridgeport 7; first base on balls, off Kane 5; first base on errors, Waterbury 1, Bridge-port 2, hit by pitcher, Bannon; struck out, by Sillery 4, Kane 1; passed balls, Kocher. Time, 1:34; Umpire, O'Brien. SECOND GAME.

Rube Pollard was the Orator artist

Bridgeport,
Waterbury,
3 6 4
Two-base hits. C. Miller, Heuser,
Steinhauser, Hilt, Ladd, Sweeney.
Hits, off Heuser, 7 in 51-3 innings; off
Bannister, 2 in 32-3. Sacrifice hits,
Nichols, Bannon, Bunyan, Stolen bases,
Bronkie, Doherty, Steinhauser. Double
plays, Hilt and Bunyan; Sweeney, Hilt
and Bunyan. Left on bases, Waterbury 6, Bridgeport 7. First base on
balls, off Heuser 1, off Bannister 1, off
Pollard 4. First base on errors, Waerbury 2. Bridgeport 2. Struck out, by

erbury 2, Bridgeport 2. Struck out, by Heuser 4, by Bannister 3, by Pollard 5.

Wild pitches, Heuser, Bannister, Time

BY C. P. M'DONALD

(The Chicago Tribune)

Bill Sweney was a backstop on the mooted Bugville team; At winging down to second base Bill

Sweeney was a dream; The rooters used to swear by him, he was their joy and pride,

Until he tried to emulate the famou "Kelley slide."

For Bill had seen this Kelley steal base after base and slide,

And Sweeney wished a thousand ways

each time the rooters cried They'd change the yell from Kelley

But Kelley was a player with a won

For Sweeney was a moving van when e'er he reached a bag. And when he tried- to steal, his feet

would tangle up and lag; And when he'd start the fans would

yelp together as a man:

can?-Like Kelley can!

Had noted carefully his walk, manner, and his stride;

and would screech: Sweeney, slide!"

:02. Umpire, O'Brien.

Waterbury.

crowd estimated at about 2500 the Or

Sports Of A Day

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GENERAL DRAIN AND SCENES AT NATIONAL

RIFLE MATCHES AT CAMP PERRY, OHIO



will be arranged so as to bring them to Camp Perry for one day. General William Crozler, chief of ordnance; Representative I. R. Sherwood, Senator Dick of Ohio, Representative Edwin Denby of Michigan, Captain Learnard of the general staff and Captain Learnard of the general staff and Captain Kerth, assistant chief of the militia division, will be among the distinguished visitors. General James A. Drain will be

Perhaps the last game for the Yosts in the league was played Saturday at Yost Field, when the deposed leaders played with the U. M. C. team, win-ning handily, 12-4. The ex-leaders were without the services of Wilson were without the services of Wilson and Duppe, whose places were filled by two of the Yost Junior team. The new recruits helped much. Johnson pitched well for the Yosts, allowing eight hits and striking out 10 batters. The laugh of the contest came in the seventh, when every man on the team following Keenan, who led off the inning with a hit, dropped the ball in front of the plate. Neither the U. M. C. pitcher, third baseman, or catcher, could seem to hold the sphere, and before the bunting had been let up five fore the bunting had been let up five runs had crossed the plate. This play alone showed how the Yosts play the game, and why they have been de-feated only once this season. Many of the 1,000 speciators refused to contribute to the collections because of the deal handed out to the Yosts at the league meeting. The score:

Yost, 3 0 0 0 3 0 5 1 0—12 12 7 U. M. C., 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—4 9 9 Batterles, Johnson and Donnelly, Ennis and Moran. 3 0 0 0 3 0 5 1 0-12 12 7 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2-4 9 9

An A. & B. victory over the Crane No. 1 team was looked for Saturday, but the wires were twisted, the final result being 11-2 in favor of the Main street boys, George Jackel, to whom must be given the credit for taking must be given the credit for taking the scalps of the Yosts and Crane No. 2 clubs, two Saturdays in succession, was given a severe trouncing by his opponents, allowing 15 hits. Because of this victory George Ellsworth cannow figure it out that his team has it or both the Yosts and Crane No. 2 and on both the Yosts and Crane No. 2 and on both the Yosts and Crane No. 2 and therefore the pennant. If dreams could only come true, Matty Mullins, the diminutive port sider of the Crane No. 1's had the Gunmakers at his mercy, allowing but four hits. The

Chubby Keilogg had his curves breaking just right at Newfield Saturday, and as a result Warner Brothers sustained another defeat, this time 8-6. McCormick of the Warners, lasted for four innings, the fourth proving his undoing, after which Bert Liggins was substituted and held the Brassies well in hand. Chucky Franz was a terror with the old ash, annexing five hits out of the same number of trips to the bat, while four of the hits were good for twobases. The score:

Brass Co.,

١	Standing.	100	
1	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
d	Locombbile10	1	.909
d	Birdsey-Somers 8	3	.727
1	Batchellers 8	- 3	.727
g	Bullards 5	6	.454
ij	Jennings Bros 1	10	.091
ğ	Ashcrofts 1	10	.091
9	Saturdania Boss	10-10 V F	

Locomobile, 21; Ashcroft, 4. Batchellers, 20; Birdseye-Somers, 8 Bullards, 22; Jeanings Bros., 3. Buliards, 8; Jennings Bros., 5.

with five runs in the seventh placed the game on ice. The score:

Crane No. 2. 100105151-14132 by losing to the George C. Batcheller Singers. 1500010-876
Bateries: Carter and Lucia; Rit-

reeling off the victories in regular Pittsburg style. It was the pitching Bowden of the victors that settled the contest as he let the Corset makers down with three hits. Fifteen hits were made on the lesing pitchers. The victors also excelled in the field having only two errors. The score:

R. H. E.
Batcheller 54302024 *-20-15-2
Birdseye-Somers 300000112-8-3-6
Batteries: Rowden and O'Brien; Lawrence, Rently and McElroy.

No doubt attaches to the Loco vic-

catch by Steinhauser, a stop Doherty, on which the manager but threw his man out at first, No doubt attaches to the Loco vicory, who without having to exert themselves played with the Ashcrofts, fielding of both shortstops and the hitat the same time gathering 21 runs to the Gaugemakers 4. Terry, the Loco pitcher, allowed five safeties. Every man on the Loco team had one or more hits. The score:

Locomobile 5 4 0 0 2 0 5 5 *-21-17-2 Ashcroft 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-4-5-4

Bullards took two games from the Jennings Brothers team Saturday, the first 22-3 and the second 8-5, the latter game going for five innings. The first contest had a farce comedy beaten a mile, while the second was almost the same, though the Jennings team made a slight rally in the fifth inning. The

R. H. E. Bullards 43422511*-22-17-6 Jennings 010100010-3-8-10 Batteries: Coyne and Hogg; Halsey and Klein

LIVE BASE

With the Perfectos in New Britain

Manager O'Rourke has arranged for a double header with Manager Zeller's Springfield Ponies at Newfield to-mor-The first game will be called at

Springfield and Bridgeport generally have a hard tussle to settle matters whenever they meet. Neither of the clubs seem to have it on the other.

While Holyoke was winning two games Saturday, the Senators for the second time during the week dropped two to the Meadow Larks, thus in-creasing the gap which existed be-tween the clubs for first and second

Sweeney, new second baseman, has caught on with the fans. They expect him to make a hit every time he comes to the bat. What hits he has made, and they have been in almost every game, have come when they

Waterbury's victory over New Ha-ven, at Savin Rock, Saturday was the first that club has ever taken from the Undertakers in three years on the

semi-professional contest a Branford yesterday between the town team and the Lakewoods. Shortston Doherty of the Branford team collided with Second Baseman Tidgewell of the Lakewood club and had his jaw brok-en. Tidrewell a few moments later, while sliding to second base, forced his

Manager O'Rourke has arranged for a double header with Holyoke for Sat-urday. It will be an attempt to play off one of the many postponed games the Orators have with the Papermak-

Wagner, the new outfielder tried out by the Larks last week, has been canned. He played against Bridgeport Friday, and went along quite well. He was however continually nagged by his feam mates.

A visitor from New Britain at Savin Rock Saturday heaped too much abuse upon Catcher Waters of New Haven and as a result there was a rush for him by several New Haven players. A free for all resulted, in which a num-ber of swaps were exchanged. It took the police reserves from the Rock about 15 minutes to quell the riot.

Manager O'Rourke says that he was entitled to a double victory over Waterbury yesterday, but the work of Umpire O'Brien he says was decidedly wretched. Chief Kennedy was a spectator at the contest and was disgusted with his assistant's work. O'Brien has been complained of a number of times and is due to walk.

Sweeney connected for two hits in each of the contests, one of them good for two bases. O'Pourke thinks him a ball player, and this time is second-ed by a number of fans.

Rube Pollard held the Author slug-gers to half a dozen hits, and was only weak in one session, the fifth when the Authors gathered all their runs,

"Hans" Wagner May Play First Base

(Special from United Press.) Pittsburg, Aug. 9 .- How would you like to see Hans Wagner playing first base? You wouldn't think the big German could be anything but a short-stop, but Fred Clarke is thinking ser-iously of putting Wagner on first when he is able to return to the game. Wag-ner's substitute- is doing so well at short that Clarke hates to remove him. Clarke also thinks that Wagner will be less liableto sprain his injured mus-cles at first.

Australia Wants The Big Fight

(Special from United Press.)
New York, Aug. 9.—Australia is going to make a big bid for the JeffriesJohnson fight. Hugh McIntosh, who
pulled off the Burns-Johnson fight last December, will arrive here next Friday and make an attempt to secure the big fight. McIntosh has already offered the fighters a purse of \$50,000 but it is believed he is willing to boost his offer to \$70,000.

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in the second game, while Heuser, a new southpaw, was trotted out by Waterbury. He went along quite well till the fifth, when Bannister was uncovered and finished the game, but not until after the Orators had gathered enough to win Pollard was a nuzzle enough to win. Pollard was a puzzle till the fifth, when two hits bunched with two passes and an error scored Belmont Cookies, doz. 10c Currant Buns, doz. . . . 8c the Authors' only runs. Only twelve men faced the Rube in the last four innings. The score: Mohican Best Bread, loaf

> slowest kind of throw. But Sweeney said that Kelley stole base each time he did.

stole-like Kelly did! The captain used to argue, and he'd say: "Now look here, Bill, You never yet ain't stole no base, and what's more, never will! You're all right with your throwin' arm and with the mit you're rare, But when it comes to pilferin' the

'Now, this here Kelley's got a speed our whole team can't attain, how his bunch cops out the games is easy to explain: But you-you've got to take a reef, put out your stealin' flames. Because your wild cavortin's costing us a lot of games!"

bags, why, you ain't there!

Well, Bill was decent for awhile and played a ripping game; He curbed his strong ambition to per petuate his name; And when he stung a safety and gal-loped down to first, He'd hug the eack so closely that the And captain raved and cursed

But when the shades of night fell and the moon rose o'er the hill, Bill sneaked out to the baseball lot and stole the bags at will.

He'd take a long lead off of first, then
slide upon his shirt For twenty feet, then stand on s and brush off the dirt.

At 12st the year drew to a close, the pennant season came.

And Bill was there behind the bat to play the final game.

"We'll take this fight," the captain said to Bill, "and win the flag;
But, for the love of all that's good drous burst of speed.

While Sweeney had a cracking whip but great speed seemed to need;

And though he copied Kelley's style when possible, and slid.

The fans yelled. "Sweeney stole a base! He did?—Like Kelley did!" don't try to steal a bag!"

The ninth round came; the visitors had tied the single score; side retired, the home boys came to bat amid a roar.

Bill opened with a double and was booted down to third;

Then rose the loudest rooting, Sweeney

swore, he over heard. The next two died ere reaching first, ma and lung trouble, will find gre Now, Sweeney was bullheaded, and he didn't seem to know

third, out yelled a zealous fan; "O, Bill can steal home base and win-He can? Like Kelley can!"

And so he'd keep on trying till he Bill heard! Before his eyes there flashed a swift and livid flame! At last the time was come to act-immortalize his name!

immortalize his name:

His moonlight practice had improved his speed—he'd sure make good!

He now was fleet as Kelley and could-steal—like Kelley could! And then, e'en while the pitcher held

And then, e'en while the pitcher held the ball, Bill sprang from third; "Go back, you bonehead!" cried the boss, but Sweeney never heard.— A hush fell on the multitude—a silence deep, profound,
While Bill dived to the earth and
plowed up twenty feet of ground.

In Bugville's potter's field to-day there is a little plot;
And o'er it stands a painted board which marks Bill's resting spot;
And those who run may read these words: "At last the fans are rid Of Sweeney, who stole home and Won!" Of Sweeney, who stole home and Won! He did?—Like Kelley did!"

tireece Repudiates Claims of Turkey

(special from United Press.) Constantinople, Aug. 9 .- An early severance of diplomatic relations between Turkey and Greece is expected here today, as a result of the receipt by the Foreign Office of Greece's reply to Turkey's ultimatum that Greece's reply to Turkey's ultimatum that Greece repudiates Crete's efforts to secede from Turkey. Greece's reply practically repudiates Turkey's claims by declaring that the question of Crete's secession is a matter for the other powers to de-

Proof of the report that England will back Turkey in the controversy is be-lieved here to be forthcoming. Eng-land wants Crete for an English stronghold, some strategic point stronghold. which she can control the

und Bill was held on third.

Up stepped the heavy sticker of the team, a clouding bird.

The team, a clouding bird.

The team, a clouding bird. But while Bill pawed the ground at Brill, local agent.

PRINCIPALS IN THAW TRIAL, WHITE PLAINS; SPECTATORS LISTENING TO THE TESTIMON



Won. Lest. Minneapolis 64 St. Paul 55

Won. Lost. 62 38 Detroit 62 Philadelphia 60 59 Indianapolis 49 Boston 59 Cleveland 52 Kansas City 51 Toledo 51

Washington 30 Games Today Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

BUNCHED HITS

The Orators by bunsching their hits

lonated by Pitcher Case of New Brit-

in at Newfield, Saturday, won an in-

teresting contest, 5-2. Freddie Gibbs did mound duty for the Orators, and

Batteries: Gibbs and Kocher, Case

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

American League Standing

Boston 3, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3,
New York 5, Cleveland 2.
Washington 6, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results At Cincinnati-Philadelphia 6, Cin-At Chicago—Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6, At St. Louis—New York 3, St. Louis

Saturday's Results Pittsburg 6, Boston 4 (first game); Pittsburg 3, Boston 1 (second game.) New York 7, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.

National League Standing Ciucinnati 48 Philadelphia 43 St. Louis 40 Brooklyn 35 Boston 26

Games Today oston at Pittsburg. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Connecticut League

Yesterday's Results w Haven 4. New Britain 3.
aterbury 7, Bridgeport 5, (fire); Bridgeport 5, Waterbury

5; (second game) Holyoke 9, Spring- linger, Steinmetz, Halpin and Laubfield 8. AND WON GAME (First game) Northampton 4, Hartford 3; (second game) Northampton 9,
Hartford 2.
Waterbury 6

Connecticut League Standing Won. Lost.

 New Britain
 47

 New Haven
 46

 Springfield
 41

 Northampton
 38
 was in the same form that marked his splendid showing at the beginning of the season. The Perfectos had many chances to score, but Gibbs seemed to have the heavy batsmen breaking their backs to connect. Sweeney, the bew recruit at second, who has been Bridgeport 31 Games Today new recruit at second, who has been putting up a phenomenal game, led at the bat with three hits, one good for two sacks. The Orators won the game in the seventh by bunching four hits which, with a base on balls, netted three runs and the game. The score:

Bridgeport, 01010030*-5

New Britain, 100000100-2

Batteries: Gibbs and Kecher Case

Bridgeport at New Britain. Martford at New Haven. Springfield at Waterbury. Northampton at Holyoke

Eastern League Standing Rochester 57 Buffalo 53 Providence 49 Newark 49 Toronto 49 Baltimore 45

American Association Standing Milwaukee 63 Louisville 59 Columbus 57

New England League Standing

Won. Lost. P.C.

Lynn 55 Brockton 54
Worcester 52
Fall River 53

Lawrence 31

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. 10 4 .733 10 5 .667 Crane No. 1, A. & B., Singer, Brass Co. Warner Bros., U. M. C.,

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Crane No. 2, 14; Singers, 8, Crane No. 1, 11; A. & B., 2, Brassies, 8; Warners, 6, Yost, 12; U. M. C., 4.

GAMES FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 14. U. M. C. Co. vs. A. & B. Co. Crane No. 2 vs. Warner Bros. Crane No. 1 vs. Singers. Brassles vs. Yost.

Singers were without their regular pitcher, Saturday, and the nominal leaders of the league, the Crane No. 2 team, were enabled to pull out a victory, 14-8. The Singers had the game 6-2 up to the sixth, when Pitcher Ritlinger took the route of the aviator, and when he came back, the Valve makers were in the lead. The score was tied at the end of the sixth, but the Cranes were not to be denied, and with five runs in the seventh placed

A. & B., 000000101-27 Crane No. 1, 20010107*-11153 Batteries: Mullins and Hurley: Jackel and Jamieson. Umpire, Robin-

101501000-8115 Warner Bros. . 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 -6 5 6
Batteries: Kellogg and Antone; McCormick, Liggins and White.

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